

M 30, 1914.—[PART III]

Entertainments
Vaudeville—10c, 20c, 30c
Nights 7:10 and 9:00

lard
a Co.
THE
ado '99

Leon Rogee
in the Parrot
c Upside-Down Man
Pantagescope

838 Bdwy. Bet. 8th & 9th
MUTUAL GIRL
AYS OF THE PADRES
HOT AND OTHER MUTUAL FILMS
TH PIPE ORGAN BY MR. GARRARE

ARENA—TUESDAY NIGHT MAR. 31, 8 P.M.
D BOXING CONTEST
VS. JOE WELLING
F. M. A. ATTORNEY
STEVE KETCHEL

Box Seats \$2. Tickets on sale at
Phones 41890; March 1877.

10 15 STARTS TODAY
20 1 WEEK ONLY
— GREAT ACTS —
Under Water NIGHTS, 7 and 9
OF ALL MAGICIANS

or Social Obligations
giving skating parties—clubs are being
open—taking tickets by telephone beginners
and advanced social activities. 7:30 to
8:30, 9:30 to 10 p.m. Daily except Mon-
day evening.

Now Showing
PICTURE SERIALS JUST STARTING
OF PAULINE ALL STAR ACTRESS
ENTERTAINMENT—ITS RHYTHMICAL

EMSENT
m. South Pasadena, and ride on a giant
perched upon one of the huge trees in the
tickets for admission are 50¢ each. 50¢ in
downtown store, 728 South Broadway.

BLAKE BILLARDS
GAME SCHEDULE.

Competitors in Blake's pocket billiard tournament have attained the
preceding standings:

Section 1: Grover, won 4, lost 2;

Tanner, won 2, lost 1; Horowitz, won

lost 1; Neasey, won 3, lost 1; Lind,

won 2, lost 0.

Section 2: Wicker, won 2, lost 1;

O'Farrell, won 0, lost 1; Tucker,

won 0, lost 2; Stutz, won 0, lost 2;

Holmes, won 0, lost 2.

Section 3: Allen, won 2, lost 2;

Safford, won 1, lost 2; Warner, won

lost 2; Long, won 0, lost 2; Lewis,

Lind and Long are to play each

other tonight, Lind and O'Farrell to-

night, and Verner and Wicker

Wednesday evening.

WILLIS TOO GOOD.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 29.—Willis' pitching, although almost

ruined by the work of Mitchell,

gave a puzzle to the batters of the

Denver Western League team, and

the Kansas City American Asso-

ciation team, 7 to 4. Score:

R H E
Kansas City 7 4 1
Denver 4 0 0

Batteries — Ragan, Willis, Moore

Globe: Wezel, Mitchell and

Wahr.

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PTI. TELEGRAPH NEWS.

Vote on Canal Bill Today.

Eye-witnesses from Torreon.

Anti-Trust Bill and Its Grist.

Just a Query by Knowland.

Reserve Cities as Lined Up.

Eastern Lines Give Figures.

Weather Report; City in Brief.

PTI. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

Explanations Don't Explain.

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Ways Toward Consolidation.

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Craftily Tries to Evade Law.

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George Cline Is Golf Champ.

Days for Trout Fishermen.

Play of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m.,

velocity, 8 miles. Thermom-

eter, 60 deg.; lowest, 44 deg.

Unsettled, with probably rain.

weather report see last

Part I.

HABITUAL

smokers—

of imported Havanas

like the General Arthur.

It has the taste and flavor

of the rich imported Havanas—but lacks the strength.

It gives all their enjoyment

and costs less. Try a

General Arthur and be a

habitual smoker.

Gen. ARTHUR

Mild 10¢ CIGAR

M A GUNST & CO.

QUICK CURES

various diseases, pul-

monary, Bladder and

varicose veins.

Rheumatism, 75¢

each. Hours, 9 to 4, 5 to 8.

Order only.

F. BLEASBY, M.D., 224

Waring St., Los Angeles.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTS

Delivered to Subscribers
Yearly, \$2 Monthly, 25 Cents, postpaid.

On Streets, Bins and Trains, 5 Cents.

TUESDAY MORNING,

MARCH 31, 1914

Suffrage.

ELECTIONS IN IOWA.

Hanna Is Awarded a Third Term.

Candidate of Labor League Is Easily Defeated in Des Moines.

With Renews His Lease on the Position of Mayor of Sioux City.

Voice of the "Wets" Wins by Vote of Two to One in Waterloo.

REBELLION—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

DES MOINES, March 30.—Mayor James R. Hanna was elected to his third term today, securing 184 votes to 7236 for Zell G. Roe, a retiring Park Commissioner.

The man elected to the City Council are: J. L. Myer, W. F. Mitchell, Harry B. Freese and Fred German.

He is the only one of the present

to be re-elected. He led the

today. Three other incumbents

eliminated in the primaries two

ago.

The issue of capital and labor was

dominant in the campaign. Zell Roe

was the candidate endorsed by the

League. Roe's opponents

said that the Labor League did

represent labor and from the re-

lief it is apparent labor did not

and solidly behind him. Harry B.

Myer, County Auditor, was the only

endorsed by the Labor League to

victor. The surprise of the elec-

tions was the victory of George

German, who had been the Inter-

nal Council declared against any

(Continued on Third Page.)

LUCKY DOG IS IN COURT.

Brute Is Called Upon to Defend the Will of Its Master.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

BOSTON, March 30.—The luckiest of lucky dogs would seem to be "Pete," the will of whose late master, John Chancellor Crafts of Brighton, is now being contested by four cousins. He didn't leave them a cent, but he left Pete, his famous dog, an income of \$1200 a year. Crafts thought so much of the dog, it was testified before Judge George today, that he always gave the animal a big birthday party. A dozen or more children of ages between 5 and 12 would be the guests. Pete, with a new gold-mounted collar on his neck and a napkin tucked under his jowl, would occupy the host's seat at the head of the table. All the courses, especially the cakes and sweetmeats, would be laid before him as punctiliously as before his little human guests.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES.

Four Submarines and Five Destroyers Are to Visit the Harbor for Italian Ship Celebration.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 30.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt will leave Washington for California April 3. The itinerary he has prepared will take him to Los Angeles April 12 or 13, but Congressman Stephens has arranged him to advance his arrival there if possible, so as to be present on the seventeenth, when the celebration over the arrival of the first American-Hawaiian ship is to be held. Mr. Roosevelt had hoped to give his answer to Congressman Stephens' objection to the bill, but was unable to do so. He may be able to give the assurance tomorrow.

Congressman Stephens was informed today by the Navy Department that four submarines and five destroyers would be assigned to visit the harbor of Los Angeles on the eleventh. Included in this flotilla will be the Cheyenne, which is to be the armored cruiser Cleveland from Mare Island will also be ready in time to join the other warships at the celebration.

With the final vote on the Sims bill on the House floor for late tomorrow, interest in the controversy

will be revived, with the approach of the end, the closing speech of Speaker Clark in opposition to the repeal serving as the chief objective point of anticipation.

Little doubt as to the result of the vote on the bill is entertained by anyone, the majority to the repeal estimated at thirty to twenty-five votes.

CLARK TO SPEAK.

All ears will be strained for the Speaker tomorrow. There is much speculation as to the course his attack on the bill will take. His friends do

Roll Call.

VOTE ON REPEAL BILL SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

But Not Until Speaker Clark Has Had His Fling at the Infamy.

Wilson Bemoans that a Policy He Inaugurated as Manifestly a Personal One Should Have Engendered a Personal Fight on His Administration — The Galleries Crowded to Witness the Contest.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, March 30.—On the eve of the vote in the House on the repeal of American toll exemption in the Panama Canal, Congress today was completely absorbed in the controversy.

While opposing forces were clashing in oratorical flights at the Capitol, President Wilson took occasion to discuss the situation with callers, expressing keen regret that what had promised to be a dignified contest over principles had degenerated into a fight upon the administration. Mr. Wilson characterized as "a crowning insult of a number of insults" in the debate the declaration of Representative Knowland of California that the administration had made a deal with Sir William Tyrrell, secretary to Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to repeal the toll ex-

emption.

Again today in the House a crowded floor and galleries thronged to a point which broke all records for attendance, listened to the arguments on the issue. The President was attacked and defended by vigor of the administration was derided and commended. The economic policy of granting American vessels free tolls was alternately supported and condemned.

Attacks on the President brought Representative Walsh of New Jersey to his feet with a ringing defense. The Democrats cheered his tribute to Wilson.

Throughout the day men and women sat for hours in the crowded galleries without intermission, even for the approach of the end, the closing speech of Speaker Clark in opposition to the repeal serving as the chief objective point of anticipation.

The importance of the occasion was impressed on the spectators when, shortly after the House met, Representative Walsh of New Jersey, who pleaded the President's cause vigorously, however, a compromise, giving the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

IN THE SENATE.

Discussion of the issue in the Senate today was enlivened by Senator James Hamilton of Monroe, who pleaded the President's cause vigorously, however, a compromise, giving the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

IN THE HOUSE.

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Authentic.
EYE-WITNESSES FROM TORREON.

Americans Declare Villa Was Twice Whipped.

Say Federals Failed to Follow Up Advantage.

Tell How Huerta General Suddenly Went Insane.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
EL PASO (Tex.) March 30.—A tale of rebel reverses and rebel luck was brought here tonight from the front by John Reed, correspondent of the New York World, and Robert Dorman, a photographer.

Their stories are the first unbiased accounts of eye-witnesses since the attack on Gómez Palacio, Lerdo and Torreon began. They left the front Saturday morning, at which time they estimated that the rebel loss was 2000 in killed and wounded.

"We were whipped twice at Gómez Palacio," related Dorman, "but the Federals didn't have the good sense to follow up their advantage, and Villa returned to the attack after reorganizing, and ultimately occupied the city. We were whipped right there but Velasco, the Federal commander, didn't know it."

Federal prisoners whom we captured said that Velasco later went insane in the trenches. He was a crippled, prostrate reptile and had a bad arm and a bad leg. The rebels told us he went mad after Gómez Palacio and went raving up and down the lines, cursing and issuing all sorts of absurd orders. Ultimately his own officers put him under restraint.

"Our attack on Gómez Palacio was centered on the hill known as Cerro de la Plata. It is precipitous and we made a frontal assault on it. The result of each of the six assaults, which were unsuccessful, could be discerned after the battle by the rings of dead rebels. Their bodies distinctly marked the line where they were repulsed.

The home-made shrapnel of the rebels had much to do with the early repulses at Gómez Palacio. Only about one-third exploded.

"Gen. Villa is a fighting man. He was everywhere and his greatest delight was to join the assaults on foot and throw hand grenades himself.

"Ultimately he will take Torreon. When we left San Luis morning of the fight for the possession of Torreon he was in progress. It was slow, stubborn work, as the rebels had to fight room house to house, the enemy retreating from position to position through holes knocked through the mud houses, which are built one against another."

Reed and Dorman, like other correspondents and photographers, were not only forbidden to send out news after the attack on Torreon began, but they themselves were forbidden to leave.

According to Reed, they bribed a section hand to allow them to use a gasoline-propelled rail vehicle, which carried them to Bermejillo. There they caught a hospital train, which carried them to Chihuahua. All along the line they were stopped and questioned, but they still had their safe-conduct passes from Villa. They managed to get through, as the rebels, against their desire, had not been properly informed. In Juarez they were stopped twice, but their passes carried them through. "We stopped—actually slept—on the roof of the carriages to Chihuahua," related Reed. "It is true that sleep was much broken, but still we slept. In our waking moments we could hear the muffled roar of the wounded, especially when the train stopped and it was all still otherwise in the desert. As the wounded died they were simply shoved out of the cars and onto the top of the tracks. We didn't stop to bury them."

Reed and Dorman agreed that the superiority of the Federals' artillery should have given them permanent victory if they had not been a failure to follow up their advantages.

The rapid-fire guns, accurately trained on obstacles put in the way of the rear advance, did the most damage they could. The rebels often fell in windrows before the barbed-wire entanglements. Each time, however, Villa was able to retreat without pursuit and re-form his men. Their war cry was "Viva Villa," or repulses, or by thirst and hunger.

All of the correspondents were made sick by drinking contaminated water from the dried streams. John W. Roberts, correspondent of the El Paso Morning Times, was confined to the hospital at the time Reed and Dorman departed. The other correspondents and photographers had recovered.

Dorman brought back a report that Col. Victor Huerta, son of President Huerta, was among the Federals. He said also that British Vice-Consul Cumming, of Gómez Palacio, was sent to Torreon by Gen. Villa to suggest to Gen. Velasco that he surrender.

PLAYING SUICIDE.

But the Gun Was Loaded and a Six-Year-Old Kansas City Boy Ended All His Earthly Joy.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY, March 30.—Playing suicide with an old revolver he believed to be not loaded, Virgil Wyata, six-year-old son of Mrs. Lucinda Wyata, shot and killed himself today while his two younger brothers looked on waiting for him to fall down and "play dead."

The mother, a widow, had left the children alone while she went to a neighbor's.

Q The Los Angeles Times not only excels in the quality of its circulation, but it has more bona-fide subscribers than any other paper in the Pacific Southwest. Its permanent circulation is of the very best character, going into the majority of homes, offices and stores. Throughout Southern California, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and the northernmost parts of Old Mexico. The Times has twice as many readers as any other Los Angeles paper.

Wire Cut Once More
(Continued from First Page.)

to have isolated Torreon from all communication with Mexico City and other Federal forces at Monterey and Saltillo.

There has been no communication between Eagle Pass and Torreon over the government telegraph lines for five days. The lines from Torreon from the east have been cut. Gen. Joaquin Masa, who went to reinforce Gen. Velasco at Torreon, made the trip overland in armored automobiles with 80 men.

Murguia commands a strong force of Constitutionalists, which while taking part in the attack on Torreon, has been working to prevent any assistance from the outside in the besieged city. He recently captured Monclova, confiscating supplies in the railroad warehouses there and proceeding south, cut communication with the south, cut communication with Piedras Negras at Espinosa, ten miles above Reata, a junction point leading to both Monterrey and Torreon. He then was reported to have burned several bridges on railroads which had been carrying supplies to both places.

Unexpected.

R E B E L D E E D S C A U S E W O N D E R .
THEY MUST WIN OR STARVE, SAY ARMY EXPERTS.

American Officers Argue that Villa's Men Fight to Eat, Which Accounts for Their Obstinate Situation at Tampico Reported Threatening and Attack Imminent.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Army experts here are surprised at the endurance shown by the raw and undisciplined Mexican troops on both sides in the fighting around Torreon. It is estimated that for five days past these soldiers have been engaged in almost constant battle without opportunity for sleep and practically without commissariat, on the rebel side at least. It is believed here that the explanation for the almost unprecedented obstinacy of the attack by the rebels is the knowledge that the only food and safety lies behind the Federal lines in the city of Torreon and that retreat across the desert in their rear, is only the question with a disastrous enemy to the rear.

In the absence of news from the scene of battle in Central Mexico, information that came to Washington today was from the naval officers stationed on the two coasts. This report, however, does not give a really threatening situation at Tampico.

Because of the oil wells in its rear and its rich customhouse, Tampico has long been an object of rebel desire and today, according to reports, the rebels had to fight room house to house, the enemy retreating from position to position through holes knocked through the mud houses, which are built one against another."

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In Juarez they were stopped twice, but their passes carried them through. "We stopped—actually slept—on the roof of the carriages to Chihuahua," related Reed. "It is true that sleep was much broken, but still we slept. In our waking moments we could hear the muffled roar of the wounded, especially when the train stopped and it was all still otherwise in the desert. As the wounded died they were simply shoved out of the cars and onto the top of the tracks. We didn't stop to bury them."

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"Here's the kind I want"

Yea. The whole family wants the same kind; wants it decidedly and wants it often, too—

Campbell's Tomato Soup

Served sometimes as a plain purée, sometimes as a rich creamy bisque, sometimes with boiled rice or noodles or vermicelli or in some other tempting way, this savory Campbell kind provides many delightful variations upon the one piquant and satisfying theme.

Why not enjoy it at your table again today?

21 kinds 10c a can

Campbell's SOUPS

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

TRIUMPHANT AT LAST

Los Angeles Concern Makes Radical Reductions In Clothing Prices

Causes Great Enthusiasm Among Men of This City

A few days ago the Palace Clothing Company placed its Suits and various articles of men's furnishings at such a ridiculously low price that the general public wondered how they could afford to sell the goods at the prices they were asking. But truth will come out, and this is the story:

The Rice-Stern Company's "Torgerson" line of men's clothing occupies a position where they must sell their store. The Palace Clothing Co., at 323 S. Spring st., made them a ridiculously low offer, which, to their surprise, was promptly accepted. The entire stock was once offered to the Los Angeles store and will be offered to the public tomorrow. As you read over the items given here you will no doubt wonder how this concern can sell merchandise so cheaply. But the answer is—the stock was bought cheap. The store opens at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and will no doubt be filled with eager purchasers of gents' furnishings. They are well acquainted with the values which they are below. Given is a partial list of the goods purchased, the ordinary price and the price asked.

Extra Special-Suits formerly priced at \$20 and \$25 to be closed out at \$8.75.

Men's Shirts—\$7.50 and \$15 value suits, \$7.50; \$20 values, \$10; all former \$25 suits, \$12.50, and \$20 men's suits and overcoats going at \$15. Latest styles, newest patterns.

Men's Shirts—\$7.50 and \$15 value suits, \$10; \$12.50 and \$15 Ascots, \$10; \$12.50 and \$15 handkerchiefs, \$1.25.

Sweater Coats—\$1 value now \$4; \$8.50 values, \$1.45; \$15 and \$20 men's suits and overcoats going at \$15. Latest styles, newest patterns.

Men's Shirts—\$7.50 and \$15 value suits, \$10; \$12.50 and \$15 Ascots, \$10; \$12.50 and \$15 handkerchiefs, \$1.25.

Men's Raincoats—Priestley cravates and Gabardines, \$25.00 values, \$12.50; \$22 S. Spring st.

North, South, East, West
men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

Beecham's Pills

The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World
are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digestion, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighter spirits, clearer complexions are given to those who use occasionally this time-tested home remedy. Beecham's Pills will no doubt help you—it is to your interest to try them—for all over the world they

Are Pronounced Best

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.
The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

VERONICA WATER THE CURE

For Headaches, Migraines, Convulsions, &c. GET WELL
Fast. Stimulates and Liver Tonic. GET WELL
Fast. Druggists. By Glass or all Soda Fountains and Bars.

AVALON BRAND TUNA

L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

**This Highest Quality
MEN'S FITTED
TRAVELING BAG
Reduced from \$82.50 to \$62**

No. 703127—
This handsome
18-inch bag is hand-
made of finest "color
tan" calf and blue-lined;
strongly reinforced at every wearing point.
It is fitted with six genuine ebony and ten
sterling silver toilet accessories—the most
complete bag in our stock. Reduced, during
this sale only, from \$82.50 to \$62.00.

**Similar Reductions on Other
Distinctive Leather Articles**

CRIBBAGE SETS, in one pic. seal,
some for vest pocket use, others
more completely fitted; ranging
from \$1.75, reduced to \$1.50 or up
to \$5.00 Reduced to

SEWING BASKETS and outfitts
of various styles, completed, fitted
or partially fitted; open or close
sets; wide variety; range from as
low as a few dollars up to as high as
\$10.00 or up to \$15.00, reduced to \$10.00 or up to
\$13.00 Reduced to

VANITY BAGS and other automobile
bags in red and black leather, com-
pletely fitted with French gilt, Pe-
rianian ivory and French enamel toilet
accessories—range from \$18.00, re-
duced to \$11.50, or up to

CIGAR CASES, cigarette cases, card
cases, billiard cases, pocket cases,
etc., wide variety; range from as
low as a few dollars up to as high as
\$10.00 or up to \$15.00, reduced to \$10.00 or up to
\$15.00 Reduced to

FEAGANS & COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE JEWELERS & SOCIETY STATIONERS
218 West Fifth Street Alexandria Hotel Bldg.

SPRING TIME FURNITURE JUST RECEIVED & READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION



\$12.50

**Regular \$15 value. Solid Oak
Refrigerator; white enamel interior,
one that consumes very little ice.
Capacity 50 lbs.**



\$2.25

**Solid Maple Rocker, with
hand-woven rattan seat and back.
A most substantial and
comfortable piece for porch and
indoors. Regular \$3.00 value.**



\$12.00

**Solid Fumed Oak Ex-
tension Table, made of
best white oak, a regular
\$17.50 value, special
at \$12.00.**



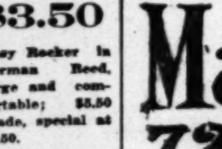
\$1.75

**Solid Fumed Oak Diner,
high grade construction,
a \$2.50 value, specially
priced \$1.75.**



\$12.50

**Princess dresser in white enamel, made
on the new plain lines; a \$16.00 grade,
specially priced at \$12.50.**



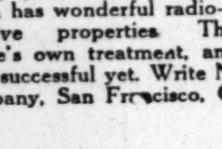
\$3.50

**Easy Rocker in German
Breed, large and com-
fortable; \$3.50
grade, special at
\$3.00.**



\$7.50

**Spanish leather
easy Rocker,
a \$10.00 value,
sprung
Fumed oak.
\$10.00 value, spe-
cial \$7.50.**



**PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS
Grands and Uprights**

**Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary
Lines.**

**L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191**

EMERSON

Pianos

GRANDS AND UPRIGHTS

**The best in 1913 and every day since.
Terms to suit. We are sole representatives
for Los Angeles.**

**Platt Music Co. 212 W. Seventh
828 S. Broadway**

SCOTT'S EMULSION

**is best for three important
reasons—it relieves the
swollen glands and inflamed
membranes, it is not charged with alcohol
or starching drugs.**

**Shun substitutes
and insist on Scott's.**

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Railway Record.

EASTERN LINES
GIVE FIGURESShow Commerce Commission
Their Income LossesReport Decreased Revenue
but Greater ExpensesReasons for Higher Rate
Presented by Counsel

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A decrease in net operating income of \$51,026,925, or 22.5 per cent, of the eastern railroads, covering a period of seven months ended January 1, 1914, as compared with the corresponding period of last year, was disclosed in a statement submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission today at the resumption of hearings in the advance rate case.

The statement was presented on behalf of the railroads by George S. Patterson, general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, who had addressed the commission that figure had been tabulated from reports made by the roads.

The figures indicated a decrease in total freight revenues of \$18,993,110, an increase in passenger revenues of \$7,724,227; an increase of \$13,150 in other sources of income, and a decrease in total operating revenues of \$6,595,629 or 1.5 per cent. The total operating expenses showed an increase of \$9,510,253 or 2.9 per cent, a general increase also was shown in various phases of railroad transportation, the aggregate showing the sharp decrease in net operating income.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa State Railroad Commission, representing eight Western States in opposition to the proposed advance, presented a synopsis of his testimony before the commission.

He maintained that the contention between the carriers and shippers and any horizontal increases in rates would be unjustified.

THORNE'S STATEMENT.

In the course of his statement:

"It was true that the net revenues of American railroads were decreased, but that would not establish the fact that the present net revenues are inadequate. The revenues of the year may have been larger than the previous year, but that is not a final basis for what is reasonable. We must assume that they had less, or more, or the same, or ten years ago. The ultimate result of what is reasonable is an entire schedule of rates for any public utility is the fair value of the property."

"It may be that American railroads are not making reasonable returns on the value of their property, but we cannot determine that issue until the national audit is completed."

"The tendency in net revenues from operating in the eastern districts is toward a constant increase, and that is to that in the United States. The revenues of all railroads in the eastern district—about 80 per cent of operations and above taxes—during the last four years have been held for any other four-year period. Their net revenues during each of these four years have been greater than any other year in their history. In 1913 they were \$7,600,000 greater than in 1912; and the increase in net revenue for 1913; and the eastern railroads during the last four years has been more than 100 per cent."

USE OF RAILROAD COMMISION.

Expo. Attorney Pleads in Court for Preservation of Central Railroads' Powers.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A spectacle of a railroad attorney appearing for the preservation of the powers of the California Railroad Commission was presented today in Van Fleet's department of the U. S. District Court. The case in which a shipper claimed he had been charged excessive rates by the Southern Pacific company, consolidated claims of about 150 persons being represented by the Office of Adjustment Company as plaintiff.

The attorney for the plaintiff vanced the argument that he could go directly to the commission, the attorney for the railroads replying that the Federal courts have an expert tribunal before whom to appear on questions of excessive rates and criminalization. Litigants must make their demands to the commission, and then the whole system is fixed and rate regulation broken down, as two courts may agree on exactly the same facts.

The amount involved in the case action is \$3500, but the court will determine the value, more than other claims against the Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads.

Judge Van Fleet continued to allow time for filing a bill of exceptions.

Oppose Sale to Raise Case.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, March 30.—The Boston and Maine directors for the sale of the road's holdings in the Maine road in order to obtain a better dividend rate to meet pressing obligations.

Cotton Belt Dividend Lower.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 29.—The St. Louis Southwestern road, the Cotton Belt, has declared a quarterly dividend of one-half cent on its deferred stock. This reduces its deferred annual dividend rate to 2 per cent.

BAY STATE LIKES TAX.

BOSTON, March 30.—The representatives today placed a ban on the railroads, which makes dancers of the winter of 1909, to the Boston office.

WANTED.—THE ADDRESS OF THE COTTON BELT SECURITY CO., 104 Security Bldg.

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Classified Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

1000-Acre ALFAIA ORCHARD
FOR SALE—
We offer the famous Canada Vie Ranchos, located between Santa Margarita and San Luis Obispo. This is one of California's greatest future developments. Almost adjoining the Ranchos of over 60,000 acres now being subdivided for development to come into date. Ranchos will be built in the most intelligent real estate. All arable land, beautiful rolling hills for orchards, 200 acres bottom land, no overflow, bathroom and cold water, pumping plant, etc. A magnificient country place that can be made to pay.

PRICE—\$50,000.
We will accept up to \$25,000 Southern California property and for descriptions.

1029 Marshall Ridge, North and Main.
FOR EXCHANGE—**IMPERIAL VALLEY.** \$24,000. We have on hand many fine properties located between San Diego and the Colorado River. Now that the new dam is assured, here is your opportunity for a good buy. Must have cash.

C. P. HALLMORE LAND CO.
410 Van Nuys Blvd.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

OF Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE— \$250 per foot less than the appraised value. \$1500 to \$2000. Between 8th and 10th Streets. Note that the new dam is assured, here is your opportunity for a good buy. Must have cash.

C. P. HALLMORE LAND CO.
410 Van Nuys Blvd.

WE CAN OFFER TO MEN OF HIGH-CLASS
standing and reputation on a commission basis, all kinds of real estate, located adjacent to Oakland and San Francisco, which will bear the closest investigation. It is our desire to make available to you a proposition which will combine both individual and collective interests. We can give the services of men who are adapted to high-class operations. High-class references. 204 TIMES OFFICE.

WE HAVE A PARTY OF HONEST AND ABLE,
with some knowledge of book-keeping, who can make an investment of \$2000 to \$6000, to receive a full amount of water. Want business property, Los Angeles or beach, clear, for their equity. \$100,000 to \$200,000. We have a full investigation. Call 107 GLENDALE BLACK, 740 Spring & Broadway.

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**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**
EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

POWER BONDS QUESTION.

The Jovian Electrical League will be addressed tomorrow at noon at Christopher's, by Engineer Scattergood of the Aqueduct Power Bureau, on "The City Power and the Proposed Sale of Bonds."

Meeting of the Legion Society.

The Legion Society will hold an all-day meeting on Thursday, in the canyon leading from Avenue Forty-five, to which all persons interested in bird study are invited. Take Garvanza car to Avenue Forty-five.

What the Federated Is Doing.

The Federated Improvement Association will have an open-air meeting in the Airdome building, No. 547 South Broadway, and a large attendance is solicited by the secretary. He will read a report covering the work of all the committees appointed during the winter.

Show Generosity.

Touched with compassion for Paul Hardy, the father who has had to look after a wife and child, both in plaster casts at a local hospital, L. H. Dunn, a mining man of Fairview, Nev., is to check to The Times yesterday for \$50. This will be added to the Hardy fund, which is being taken care of by Mrs. C. M. Sterry of No. 2632 Ellendale place.

Interesting to Bible Students.

Dr. John Balcom Shaw will make a talk on "Pilgrim Week" at the meeting of the Grade Association of Sunday-school Teachers, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Berean Hall. W. A. Price will speak on "New Testament History," and there will be Bible stories by an expert. An executive luncheon will follow the meeting.

Car Case Off Girl's Face.

Sarah Culp, 15 years old, lost her right foot yesterday while on her way to school. She ran across the street and was struck by an electric car that was traveling at high speed. The accident occurred at Washington street and Building avenue. Her parents, who live at No. 1421½ Catalina street, were notified in time to take her to the Angelus Hospital. Her condition is considered serious by the surgeons in attendance.

Circus Is Coming.

A new spectacular "warpath" is proposed in a performance of the Sells Floto Circus at Burial Park (himself) which is to exhibit in this city April 13, 14 and 15. The spectacle will include many Indians famous for their bows and arrows, ranch girls and soldiers, and will depict the progress of civilization from the time of the frontier to the present day. There are to be the regular circus acts also. Parades are to be given every morning.

Artistic Biographies.

Although Emerson has been erroneously credited with saying that if you made a mouse-trap better than anyone else a path would be worn to your door by people who prized excellence, the aphorism is just as true as though he did say it. It is not a mouse-trap that we speak, but of blotters. The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, S. W. Crabill, manager, is distributing a calendar-blotter for 1914 which represents the finest of artistic workmanship. It is a duo-tone reproduction of a photograph from a clay or wax model in bas-relief, reproduced with shadows and highlights.

THROWN UNDER STREET CAR.

Traffic Office Struck by Automobile Truck; Is Bruised and Seriously Injured.

Patrolman G. L. Stow of No. 1849 Glard street, traffic office at Eighth and Hill streets, was struck by an automobile truck early yesterday evening while at his post, hurried under passing street car and just barely saved from the loss of both legs by a protruding bit of iron on the car, which knocked his legs from under the wheel.

The automobile truck, which belongs to the Farnales-Dohrmann Company, was driven by Ottmar Green of No. 724 Beacon street. He was unharmed although he lost his balance on the driver's seat and fell to the ground.

Patrolman Stow was treated at the Receiving Hospital for serious abrasions and concussions on both legs and about the body.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Miss L. R. Bartels, Albert Burzel, Mrs. H. G. Belson, Jack Campbell, George P. Clark, Miss Amanda Dickey, Mrs. H. E. Edwards, Kornhauser, Max Krof, Dan V. Noland, Tom Ortiz, Roy Packard, E. G. Pepler, S. A. Reed, Willard F. Robinson, Carl J. Siegfried and W. M. Wells.

At the Post: Paul Stoner, Mr. Miyoshi, J. J. Sheehan, Miss Rose Roncor, Archay Ormanee, L. P. Mantey, Dan P. Bagwell, Miss Elsie Coats, Miss Vera Davis, Guy C. Fleming, Leon Lager, Miss Hilda Vaughn, Peter Hultquist, Hitchcock and Levy.

Auction!

Colored Man Accused of Smuggling Opium Places Blame on Mysterious White Man.

"It was this way, judge," said Harry Williams, colored in the United States District Court yesterday, charged with smuggling smoking opium into the country. "I was in Tia Juana and a white man came up to me and asked if I wanted to carry his package to San Diego. He said his wife was sick and he couldn't go. I asked him what it was and he told me it was mustard, but that I should give it to nobody, and tell me one what the package contained. I had to meet me on H street, San Diego."

The old story that Williams was given the opium by an unknown white man did not impress the court and he and his co-defendant, Plaintiff James Jackson, 26 months in the County Jail at San Diego. Jackson made no statement except to say: "I'm guilty, all right."

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Mr. Erwin Voize, recently with Rector, has opened a new studio of ballroom dancing at 1430 Dana street (off Vermont) between 10th and 14th.

Times School of Domestic Science, First lectures Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second floor, New Times Building.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

and the worst is yet to come.

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Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BARNETT. Ed A. against Ruth. Plaintiff, Ruth, is a widow.

BROWLEY. Ed A. against George B. Plaintiff, George B., is a widow.

DANIELLE. Anna K. against George L. Plaintiff, George L., is a widow.

FRANCIS. Margaret A. against Oliver P. Plaintiff, Oliver P., is a widow.

HILLWOOD. Martha H. against Roy M. Plaintiff, Roy M., is a widow.

HORN. Morris I. against George W. Plaintiff, George W., is a widow.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death:

ALLEN, Alexander. Los Angeles.

CHICKERTON, Harvey J. Los Angeles.

COOPER, James. Los Angeles.

GIVANALA, James W. Los Angeles.

HARVEY, John. Los Angeles.

HUTCHINSON, Richard. Los Angeles.

LAWRENCE, Sam. Los Angeles.

SMITH, Harry. Los Angeles.

THAYER, Sarah E. Los Angeles.

THAYER, Sarah H. Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With general announcement:

ALLEN, Alexander. Los Angeles.

CHICKERTON, Harvey J. Los Angeles.

COOPER, James. Los Angeles.

GIVANALA, James W. Los Angeles.

HARVEY, John. Los Angeles.

HUTCHINSON, Richard. Los Angeles.

LAWRENCE, Sam. Los Angeles.

SMITH, Harry. Los Angeles.

THAYER, Sarah E. Los Angeles.

THAYER, Sarah H. Los Angeles.

XXIIIRD YEAR.
Why?
EXPLANATIONS
DON'T EXPLAIN.Frank Chase Inquiry Leaves
Much in the Dark.Captive Escaped, Says Chase;
Kept Still About It.Here by New York State
Without Authority.

Why was Charles S. Frank sent to the Kings Park Hospital for the Insane on Long Island to Los Angeles without a specific request from relatives here?

Why were the relatives not notified he was started on his journey?

Why were they not notified after he had arrived here by New York officers who brought him?

Why, if Frank escaped from custody

Remains at the chapel of the Hermitage Co., New York.

Funeral services will be held at the church of St. Peter's, 865 Figueroa street, Sunday 2 o'clock.

McKENNIE. In this city, March 29, Charles S. Frank, patient at the chapel of St. Peter's & 865 Figueroa street. Funeral notice.

MEEHAN. At No. 1000, Mrs. Julian M. Meehan, 50, Mrs. A. M. Meehan, Funeral services at St. Peter's Chapel, 1, from 10 to 12 noon.

OBRIEN. In this city, March 29, 1914, John J. Obrien, 45, deceased patient of St. Peter's Hospital.

LAURENTZ. In this city, March 29, 1914, John Laurentz, aged 80.

Funeral services will be held at the church of St. Peter's, 865 Figueroa street, Sunday 2 o'clock.

WADDELL. In this city, March 29, 1914, Mrs. Waddelel, 50, deceased patient of St. Peter's Hospital.

Services at St. Peter's, 865 Figueroa street.

WATKINS. In this city, March 29, 1914, Mrs. Watkins, deceased patient of St. Peter's Hospital.

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Services at St. Peter's, 865

VACANCY CALLS FOR DISCUSSION.

Councilman's Death Leaves Important Post Open.

Chairmanship of Committees Also at Stake.

Appointment Not to Be Made Until Next Week.

Immediately following the announcement of the death of Councilman Charles McKenzie yesterday morning, the subject of a probable successor in the City Council became one of discussion at the City Hall. McKenzie's long illness, and the general belief that he would resign, has caused more or less consideration of this subject for several weeks. It is probable that the Council will take no action until the middle of next week.

The vacancy must be filled by election. The Council of some candidates to fill the unexpired term. The term expires July 1, 1914.

The position is one of much importance in the Council, as it carries with it the chairmanship of one of the most important municipal committees. McKenzie was chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, and as such became the member of the Council empowered under the recent charter amendments to keep a general supervision of the work of the Public Utilities Commission.

The precedent has been followed of placing new members in the positions of the special committees held by their predecessors. This would mean that in addition to the new member being head of the Public Utilities Committee he would have a place on the Building Safety Committee and on the Public Works Committee—this giving him a direct voice in the work of three of the most important standing committees of the city government.

TUNNEL WORK.
In addition to this, McKenzie was the head of the special committee on tunnels, and devoted much time to plans for securing these much desired utilities for Los Angeles. The new member doubtless would be expected to take up this work and give it a great deal of attention.

A vote of five members for one candidate will be necessary to elect. A resume of the situation as developed last night is that there is nothing definite on which to prognosticate.

When Haines W. Read resigned several weeks ago, and filling the vacancy was discussed, the proposition was made that the first decision to take was to select the man who had the highest number of votes at the last election, next to the nine men who were elected to the Council. The same proposition again under discussion. This would mean that Capt. H. Z. Osborne would be the logical candidate.

Osborne received 27,562 votes at the last election, coming next to McKenzie, who received 33,454 votes. Next followed H. F. Verner, who received 25,147 votes.

This places each of these men under consideration.

THOSE MENTIONED.
Other men who were mentioned at the City Hall yesterday as Councilmen material, and of whom have already been mentioned, are Assemblyman W. A. Roberts, residing in the Highland Park district, which was the home of McKenzie. Among some of the Councilmen the feeling is that it would be appropriate to select a new Councilman from the district where McKenzie resided if a suitable candidate is presented.

Two other candidates from that district are mentioned. They are Charles H. Randall, editor of the Highland Park Herald and former Assemblyman Ernest Branton, who resides in Hollywood, Wilshire, and E. Allen Phillips of No. 5297 Crescent avenue, formerly connected with the defunct and unlamented Municipal News.

The name of Councilman W. W. Dromgoole, in the Echo Park Ward, is boasting him for the place, and it was announced last night that petitions in his behalf will be circulated at once for signatures.

Former Councilman Topham is also in the running, and there was some desultory talk yesterday of Haines W. Read being willing to again resume a place in the Council. The name of George H. Dunn, a member of the former Mayor of Municipal News, and father of the freak Municipal Newsman, who bled the taxpayers a long time, has also been mentioned in this connection. But Dunn's son yesterday stated that he is not a candidate, nor would he consider accepting the position were it offered him.

INTEND TO GIVE FIGHT.

Principals in Wilmington Contraband Smuggling Case Plead Not Guilty to Charges.

The principals in the Wilmington job of landing Chinese contrabands in this city, right under the noses of the local immigration officers, will make their defense.

Clinton Culver, William Freeman and Chew Hung of the ship Capadona, and E. G. Mason, the chauffeur, who took the automobile to Wilmington for an alleged "house party," all pleaded not guilty in the United States District Court.

An effort will be made to have the ball reduced from the figure set up by United States Commissioner Williams, which was \$5,000. The Capadona has been libeled by the government and will be held. It is not likely that the accused will be placed on trial before next fall.

ENTRY BLANK FOR "THE TIMES" AMATEUR ROSE-GARDEN CONTEST

This form should be cut out, properly filled, and mailed as soon as possible.

The Times-Mirror Company,
Los Angeles, Cal.

I hereby enter as a contestant in The Times Amateur Rose-Garden Contest. It is understood that there is no entrance fee nor any monetary obligation on my part. I do agree to notify the Rose-Garden Editor of The Times before January 1, 1915.

Name

Address (street and number, P.O.)

Speculation.

SEARCH IS unrewarded.

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Disappears and No Trace of Him Is Found by Anxious Parents.

Twelve-year-old Raymond Kolbe is causing his relatives much worry, owing to his disappearance since Thursday, March 19. The police and friends have been scouring the State for him, but no trace has been discovered.

He lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kolbe, at No. 262 Fairmount avenue, in Eagle Rock, and according to his mother, the boy was about considerably older than his years. He weighed 110 pounds, was five feet four inches in height, had two moles on his face, one of them on the right cheekbone, had medium hair, and was fair-skinned. On the day of his disappearance he wore a red sweater over a striped shirt, a gray suit, a red necktie with white flowers embroidered on it, and a gray cap.

Anxious.

SWITCH CHARGE DECISION DUE.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS HINGE UPON DETERMINATION.

Los Angeles Jobbers Are Vitaly Affected and Expect to Win Case Which Will Save Them Immense Toll Annually Contributed to the Railroads.

A return of \$100,000 a year to Los Angeles industrial concerns on an investment of \$25,000 by the Associated Jobbers hinges on the eagerly-awaited decision of the United States Supreme Court in the so-called "switching-rate case."

"We have been expecting a decision for some weeks," said Traffic Manager Gregson of the Associated Jobbers yesterday. "If every item of our contention is upheld, the \$2.50 charge for switching interstate-handled cars to and from industrial tracks will be forever wiped out."

Continuing, Gregson stated that \$100,000 is a low estimate of the amount collected yearly by the railroads for this service within the Los Angeles switching territory. The case was before the Supreme Court for argument in January as a finale to a legal battle extending over a period of six years. The Associated Jobbers demanded \$25,000, and the railroads probably as much.

Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco are so far known to Gregson as the only American cities in any size where the charge is made. Not only are cars subjected to a \$2.50 charge for switching inbound to industrial tracks, but another \$2.50 is collected. The antecedents of the charge are lost in the past, though, as Gregson suggested, the little extra, like Topay, probably "just grew up."

In this case, Gregson pointed out, the drawing of the deadly parallel, they do things differently—the industrial concerns build their own little railroads and compel the railroads to pay them for handling the cars to and from the railroads, resulting in a varying percentage of the through rate.

Throughout the East, and in a number of isolated cases in the northern part of the States, there is present industrial railroads. These take the cars from the railroads, handle them to the desired destination or back again, and charge the railroads a varying percentage of the through rate.

"It is a monstrous system of parasitism," said Gregson. "But the concerns which started it were the mammoth shippers, as in the Pittsburgh district, and the railroads, rather than the gentlemen's agreement, have had to stand it or see competitors get the business."

"Here we have paid the railroads for setting the cars on industrial tracks which we jointly own."

Cake Day.

"THE TIMES" SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

CAKE—lovely, golden cake, light as a feather—an angel cake, white as foam—will be the menu of the "Times" School of Domestic Science, to be opened Saturday, as reported in Sunday's Times, and the cool lady has been letting out our mouths water since—not for a bite did she put in her mouth, but for the taste of the cakes she reserved the cutting of these delectable cakes till today, when they will be duly dissected and served.

Will we be there? Well, either. Every one is welcome to come into the front row of us, planning to sample the cake, for well we realize that the Scripture query might be paraphrased in this instance to "What are four large cakes among so many?"

These cakes are made by the cook lady who has been working hard all day, just waiting till this afternoon.

We watched her every step of the devious way last Saturday when she put those cakes together down the aisle, the first tier, which cracked all the way, the cherry was safely anchored in its place on top the finished product.

CHEMISTRY OF CAKE.

The knack of making a cake depends largely on the way you mix the ingredients. The cool lady is just like putting up a drug prescription. The pharmacist may be asked to mix the cake dough.

IMPORTANT AS COLLEGE.

"Which Is Best—Mind or Body?" was the subject of a lecture delivered in Los Angeles not long since. Anyone

who has had personal experience with indigestion, dyspepsia and the long train of evils in their wake would not hesitate long in declaring that the body has the upper hand, and the mind is extremely submissive to it.

Indeed. Our diet is of great importance in the well-being of our bodies, and therefore it follows that our food governs our mind—to carry the analysis to the end.

A disordered diet is bound to bring on a host of ills.

The cook lady is just like putting up a drug prescription. The pharmacist may be asked to mix the cake dough.

The Times cooking school aims to teach the housewife how to prepare and serve food so as to get the greatest benefit therefrom.

"I regret the prevalence of perjury in the divorce court. Both men and women are guilty of this evil. They are driven to make false representations of their intense eagerness for freedom."

Judge Monroe was asked at the conclusion of his address if he would

Transmigration.

IDENTITY FADES FROM MEMORY.

Relatives on Trail of the Missing Fred Emerson.

Find His Assumed Name and Denies Personality.

Father Says Blow on Head Unbalanced Mind.

Established 1889

Net Assets Over \$3,700,000

How to Borrow Money Safely

In negotiating a loan there are many things to consider. The most important, of course, is the arrangement for repaying the loan.

Ninety out of one hundred borrowers fail to make adequate provision for repaying the loan. The result is often disastrous, causing much unnecessary worry and possible loss of property.

By our system of loaning money you eliminate all worry of this sort. The loan is paid off automatically. You arrange to pay some convenient amount each month, just as you otherwise might lay aside something each month toward paying an ordinary loan when due. But there is this great difference—that the amounts you set aside each month apply immediately on the loan as well as on the interest, thus lowering the amount still due, and decreasing the interest.

We loan money for building purposes and on improved property, and to remove an existing encumbrance on your property.

Loans in any amount not to exceed \$5000. Get our terms in full.

State Mutual Building & Loan Association
223 South Spring Street



**This Is the Can
Packed By Earl Cowan Company**

Like Reno.

FINDS PERJURY IS INCREASING.

DIVORCE JUDGE LAMENT'S THE EAGERNESS OF APPLICANTS.

Alarming Increase in False Testimony on Part of Mismated Who Desire to Gain Marital Freedom. Custody of Children Usually Given to the Wife.

Interesting Inside Information about the divorce court was disclosed by Judge Monroe in an address last evening before the Evening City Club at Christopher's. He spoke on the subject, "Divorce and Failure to Protect."

The jurist declared that nine-tenths of the husbands who are defendant in divorce proceedings earn less than \$75 a month and that most of the persons who apply for separation have been married less than five years. He also spoke of the alarming number of perjury by both men and women in their eagerness to obtain freedom.

"Where there are children concerned they always are given first consideration," Judge Monroe began. "I follow the theory that the mother is the one having the custody of the children unless there is a very good reason to the contrary."

"I do not hold that a mother is unfit to care for her children because she has made one fatal mistake. It is the husband who is to be considered."

"I recall a case in which a woman was suing for divorce and made the suggestion that her husband have the custody of their young daughter. He informed me that he was not competent to care for the child. I replied that if he was good enough to take care of the daughter he was good enough to take care of her and denied the divorce."

"The husband has been criticised because I do not allow the abused woman more alimony. When there is money in the family I always make the husband divide it, but often the man's earnings are small. I do not believe in alimony. I do, however, must remember that usually the persons of means who sue for divorce agree on a property settlement outside of court."

Judge Monroe said that at the present time the husbands are sentenced to jail are working on the roads and earning \$1.50 a day, which was paid to the wife. He said that a number of others who are on parole are contributing a set amount to the support of their families and that the court is acting as the collection agency.

"Not all of the women who are given financial assistance through the court appreciate it," Judge Monroe continued. "I have in mind the case of a woman who was given \$100 a month. She got on her high horse and said, 'I am entitled to \$100 a month.'

"I told her that she was entitled to \$100 a month, but that she was not entitled to \$100 a month."

Judge Monroe said that at the present time the husbands are sentenced to jail are working on the roads and earning \$1.50 a day, which was paid to the wife.

"I do not believe in alimony to a poor man who has married a rich woman and then been deserted by her."

"Do not have many cases of this kind," the judge replied. "In an instance where a rich woman married a poor man, causing him to lose his position or give up his business, and then later left him, I believe that I would allow him something."

The wife placed the child in the care of another woman and then neglected to pay anything toward its board. She took the money received from her husband's earnings as a community prisoner and spent it on another.

"I regret the prevalence of perjury in the divorce court. Both men and women are guilty of this evil. They are driven to make false representations of their intense eagerness for freedom."

Judge Monroe was asked at the conclusion of his address if he would

The Times Free Information Bureau

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED, and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, descriptive leaflets, excursion and recuperative routes at the seashore or in the mountains.

Persons interested in the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, pleasure and business, and other information, may apply to the Bureau for a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information desired.

Persons contemplating visiting Los Angeles are invited to write to the Bureau.

WIRE YOUR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Initial steps are to be taken by the Council Chamber for the proposed city and county consolidation, looking to the voters of California or of the state for a constitutional amendment providing such contingencies.

Representatives of Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco are in the meeting, and it is expected that the outcome will be the appointment of a committee to propose an amendment to the city council.

It is recommended that the proposed amendment be submitted to the voters of California or of the state for a constitutional amendment.

It is recommended that the proposed amendment be submitted to the voters of these cities in order to stand a fair chance of success.

It is probable that the City Attorney will present the proposed amendment to the voters of California or of the state for a constitutional amendment.

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Now look out for some flying-wedge work.**Whether the date of the Presidential inauguration is changed or not that fact will surely deter anybody from entering the race.**The thousands of clerks who lost their jobs by the failure of that big New York goods house are ready to "fight megal."**EXPRESS CONTEMPT.**Senator O'Gorman no doubt thinks that he is an American President seeking to England to filibuster is punishment.**The New Haven stockholders ought to be satisfied with the dissolution plan of the President, what it did for the owners of Standard securities.**Congress was willing to pay an admission fee no doubt Secretary Bryan suggests some way out of the Panama Canal trouble.**Beef from Argentina, mutton from Australia, but no Irish potatoes from Ireland; this discrimination on account of latter situation?**THOSE THAT REDUCE COST OF GOODS.**The cynic who complains of prices of all necessities constantly increasing, would have a hard time to make out in the light of the principles printed in the columns of the Times today.**To refer especially—almost, of course not solely—the "idea" of the dry goods department stores.**Surely DRESS, and anything relating to it, is a mystery.**Well educated shoppers will recall a time when decent goods were offered so reasonably as today.**CHARLES SCHWAB, the steel magnate, has a beautiful home in Pasadena. Democrats insist that an iron master has no chance to get to heaven in this life. Yet PRICES are higher than a decade ago. Why?**DEFICIENCY IN PRODUCTION is the basic reason. Now, thou in health, my brother? And art thou in health, my brother? And Amasa, by the beard with which he might do a bit of practicing by the Los Angeles River.**Thomas Riley Marshall says this is the world to live in. When a Vice-President can find happiness on this mission, where it is not for the ordinary man to complain,**The new Counsellor of the Department is a son-in-law of John W. Foster, Comptroller of the Harrison and Arthur Administrations. It required a Republican to have his shoes vacated by John Bassett Moore.**CHARLES SCHWAB, the steel magnate, has a beautiful home in Pasadena. Democrats insist that an iron master has no chance to get to heaven in this life. Yet PRICES are higher than a decade ago. Why?**DEFICIENCY IN PRODUCTION is the basic reason. Now, thou in health, my brother? 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**By Default
GEORGE CLINE
IS THE CHAMP.**

George Potter Refuses to Play Finals.

Women's Championship Play Is Postponed.

Busy Week-End Coming for the Golfers.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The women's golf championship of Southern California will not be held until April 19.

The original date announced last week was April 12, but it has been found necessary to postpone it a week.

The Midwick Country Club will make some very pleasant arrangements for entertaining out-of-town visitors to this tournament and there is the possibility that some of the ladies will be accommodated at the club itself during the whole time.

Mrs. E. H. Williams, present holder of the trophy, will be in charge of affairs and efforts are being made to make it the largest championship event the women have yet experienced.

Any number of golf debutsantes are being encouraged to take part in the tournament and one can see quite so much as tournament play.

To which several of the Redlands players—Mrs. Severance, Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Lois Lehman, etc.—will receive special invitations, besides the usual candidates.

Garnet Cameron in particular, whose rapidly improving game occasions much comment. Mrs. Harry Kearns and Mrs. E. B. Howe, Riverside's two best players, are coming down and we may also be led to expect a contingent from San Diego, including Mrs. Kennett. Mrs. Kennett will certainly prove to be Mrs. Williams's most serious rival—before her marriage she was second best California champion, as Isabel Smith.

Of course all the local clubs will support the tournament to a woman.

Cline the Champion.

George Cline is the current champion of the San Gabriel Country Club, but he has not been allowed to enjoy the full success of the triumph. George Potter defaulted in the match, with more than a suggestion of naughty temper.

The final match should have been played a week ago, but Potter had to go north and remained in Santa Barbara all that time. He came down on Friday and was invited to play it off and settle the thing, but said he required a week in which to practice over the course. A short time later, and at the end of it Cline would be acquired by his team captain to play against Riverside and Virginia on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, besides special events.

It was assumed that possibly all Saturday might be sufficient for the Potter practice and that Sunday should certainly be the grand finale of a match that had already been postponed more than a month at the Potter pleasure.

When the ultimatum was laid down, backed by the advice of the committee, he defaulted to Cline.

The Week-end.

A week-end without any golf event would be a most unnatural af-

Mrs. A. B. McClaughry and Her Arab Stallion Mahruss.



Tuesday to play Los Angeles. The Riverside men will have to make at least a full week of it, because, of course, they will be over for the championship meeting which opens on Wednesday, April 8.

The Men's Championship.

Competitors are earnestly reminded that Tuesday, April 7, is the last day that entries can be made for this event, and when so many names have to be handled it helps the poor, martyred committee considerably if you come early. Entries may be made through one's own club secretary or through Alexander Mac Keligan, 413 Van Nuys building, and Edward Tufts, No. 426 South Spring street.

It will take place on the links of the San Gabriel Country Club, the courtesy of which is open to all competitors from now on free of charge. The course is in ideal condition, the recent showers having given them the final touch for perfection.

And now for the championship.

It is going to be won or lost on that last eighteenth green—that seductive, velvety-looking grass, all arcadian softness and innocence, with sinister mystery and "death" ever hidden.

A couple of days went by without that would not be spent amiss. Why,

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THE COMING SEASON.

This season will be the best in years for the trout fisherman, says Roy E. Green, president of the Southern California Trout Fishermen's Association. The heavy rains have washed the earth so thoroughly that it is in various streams where trout abide in greater numbers than ever before. This means that there will be many trout this season.

The steelheads are now passing from the ocean to spawn and there are more than usual. There has just recently been a trip that took in a wide variety of trout streams throughout California, and I am highly pleased with the outlook. In every stream of which I have been able to get over the exception of the Kern River, there will be ample opportunity for the upper reaches to the upper reaches for steelheads. A great increase in trout will result and more trout will be caught.

Steelhead will be found in the Colorado, Santa Ana and the tributaries of these rivers. San Antonio, and all Malibu creeks should each visit. The Ventura, Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez rivers, together with their tributaries, form some of the best trout grounds of Southern California.

Over a million trout fry have been released in the State Fish and Game Department in Southern California during the last two years, practically every stream in which has received its share of fishing.

The growth of fishing must keep pace with the growth of population in Southern California, through the efforts of the State Fish and Game Commission, through the efforts of the State Fish and Game Department, and I am highly pleased with the outlook. In every stream of which I have been able to get over the exception of the Kern River, there will be ample opportunity for the upper reaches to the upper reaches for steelheads. A great increase in trout will result and more trout will be caught.

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THE LOCH LEVEN.

A bonny Scotchman is the Loch Leven, who first saw California waters in 1894. He is a rough water fish and he likes fast and turbulent streams very well. His German brown trout are crossed with other species, and at Sisson the Loch Leven have been crossed with other species, and they produce a strong, gamey fish. They may be distinguished from the brook trout by the absence of vermillion spots.

HOW TROUT LIVE.

Trot, especially the brook trout, are extremely sensitive to their surroundings. In swift streams they are lithe and trim and where oxygen and light are abundant their skins are bright and transparent, and the trout are somber and slimy, they become the so-called "black trout." Their fins become short, their bodies stout, and they are often overgrown.

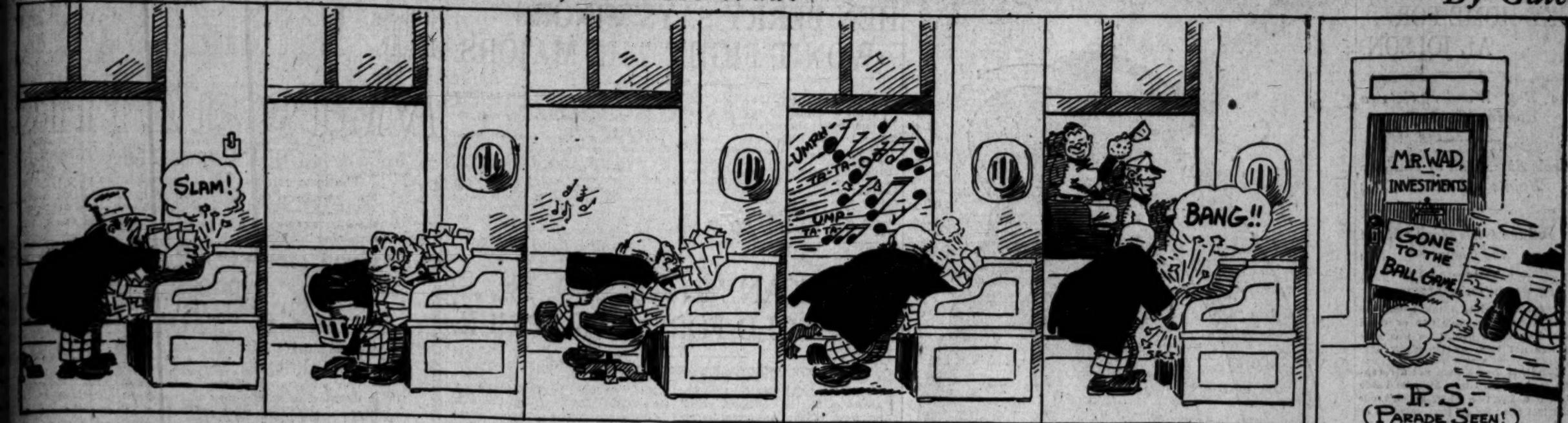
In the slow river fish haunting the sunken shade side of the channel will vary in tint. It is said that trout are able to change their tints at will, and that inside of twenty minutes, if they are changed to new surroundings, the color will change to the hue of the new environment. The loss of an eye will turn the blind side of the trout white. Trout that visit the sea have their flesh colored reddish by the pigment of the shrimp and crabs which they eat.

Trot cannot thrive in water warmer than 68 deg. and below 26 deg. they become torpid and refuse to feed. Some instances are on record of trout that revived after they had been frozen solid. In the early and early summer the trout feed industriously at the rapids, but when the warm mid-summer days come they lurk in the deep pools, behind rocks and among the roots where the water is cool.

When the spawning season arrives

Just a Little Story Without Words—from Mr. Wad!

By Gale.



Information

FISHERMEN—HERE IS ALL THE DOPE ON THE TROUT.

His History and Habits, the Breeding, Hatching, How to Distinguish Between the Different Varieties, How to Catch and Cook Trout, and Other Information of Interest to Fishermen.

BY HOMER HAVERNALE.

Loyal disciples of Isaac Walton know that now is the "laying time" for trout and that "tying with an angle" is a rite that devotees of the philosophosphere must perform. And it is a safely performed, this "tying" for the dainty speckled denizens of the mountain streams. No pilot toward Mecca more surely than does the ardent angler hails the baby trout sates nothing but absorbs his nourishment from the yolk-sac, which remains attached behind the gill openings. After he has once gotten rid of this inconvincible parasite he is the true trout. At the age of about two years he is fully grown and he begins to represent a fighting crew.

The Fish Commission has planted three different varieties of trout in southern streams—the rainbow, the eastern brook and the Loch Leven. The heaviest stockings have been of the rainbow, which seems to thrive in southern streams. The best trout are found in the streams of the mountains, and the rainbow is the typical steel-head trout. The rainbows that are land-locked and cannot get down to the sea remain always the true rainbow, and they are the true trout. It is far from being settled. Some anglers think that the rainbow stays in the stream from six to thirty-six months after spawning and returns to the sea with the high water of the spring, to return as the typical steel-head trout. The rainbows that are land-locked and cannot get down to the sea remain always the true rainbow, and they are the true trout. It is far from being settled. 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Up and Down Broadway.
LIKE HOME FOR AL JOLSON.

The Boy Wonder Gets a Rousing Send-off.

Whole Show Full of Dashing Stunts and Scenes.

Al and the Girls Really Make the Show.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

Al Jolson had to think twice and walk around the stage two or three times last night before he was sure he was not back on Broadway.

Honest, if ever a man got a reception it was this same Al, who made himself a favorite when he was out here last summer on that vacation of his.

And the longer the show progressed, the better the folks liked Al and the better Al liked the house.

No did Joe Monroe, for it was one of those S.O. houses that back in all the first-nighters and Broadways and make it easy for the paragrapher like yours truly.

Everything went off without a hitch, the only confusion I encountered being when I ran into Jim Dandy and that mammoth limousine of Ed Doheny's. Honest, you couldn't tell which was Joss and which was the gasoline mastodon.

Adolph Phillip was there too, getting costume pointers from Melville Ellis, and Ollie Moroso, over in the box, was taking notes on talent. I believe he is planning to steal Jolson.

And the show? Well, it was just about what they claimed for it in advance—a real Broadway melange of song and dance with the broilers putting it all over the gazelles, and the comedians doing likewise to the comedieness.

It was a decided shock to me to see Ada Lewis doing a straight part, and quite disappointing, though she did well what she had to do. Also Ellis's pianog was much more disagreeable than I thought it was going to be.

However, if Ellis is the chap who designed all those gowns, especially those striped things the little girls wear in the open air, we can be forgiven for going on the stand and letting the audience get a peek at him.

Somewhere else there is a regular review of "The Honeymoon Express," but just the same, I slipped it over on the reviewers by sticking till the last gun was fired and so witnessed the "get-away" glide which winds up the show.

You ought to see it. Honest, those of you who saw it last night will agree with me when I rise to remark that it sounds simply glorious if some men happen to get in the wrong part of the line in that serpentine hesitation. Of course, Al gets a chance, way at the end of the line, but my goodness, how conspicuous.

There is a little of everything in the show that pertains to musical comedy and some that doesn't. For example that scene in which the starsences in "Honeymoon Express" starts with a laugh and ends in a smashup for it is realistic as anything done recently in the big scenic dramas, and that is going to be.

When it gets down to songs, why there is plenty to please. Some old ones, which by the way, were first introduced by Jolson, but have been heard here before, and some that are really new.

Which brings to mind a funny little trait in human nature. I refer to the singing of "The Rosary" by Jolson.

It really is amazing, that with his black face, and his white hands, the parlor maid streams down his fingers, and you just know that Jolson can hold that crowd as he does, and bring them from the ridiculous to the sublime in a moment. Yet it is well done, and a great thing for Jolson who at one time was a comedian with Webber & Fields.

I suppose many will criticize Jolson for the seeming sacrifice, but those who do so will misjudge him. It is a fact that he takes more pride in that little minute of serious endeavor than in anything else he does.

It is about the time that Al is singing this that he gets in his heavy work as an individual entertainer. It is a fact that his unique and original comedy, for he is one of the few who can come to the footlights, take the audience into his confidence, and not be crude about it.

I am not sure which of the songs I liked best, but the one that seemed to make the big hit, that is, of the Jolson songs, was the one about Mrs. Rice, Van Winkle and the rent. Everybody seems to be living forgot all about the cost of living when he wrote that story of the Cataklia.

All through the show runs that little "Honeymoon Express" song which most of us have heard many, many times, but which still remains tuneful and entrancing despite that fact.

But really it is the girls who make the show, though I can't help slipping in a word for those two clever dancers, Doyle and Dixon, whose stepping makes ample amends.

The girls make the show, aside from Jolson, and this is eminently proper in musical comedy, but evidently Jolson knew the advantage for when I looked at the ticket rack I couldn't find but eight seats left for all week in the bald-headed row.

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Ada Proctor,

One of Joe Maxwell's seven dancing girls at the Empress this week.

Oaks Have Some Team.

(Continued from First Page.)

Davis that they can field any amount of "kids." Kaylor, who clouted out many a hit in the exhibition series with the White Sox, will be given a chance to repeat in the regular games, and if he can play half as well, I don't see how they can keep that little fellow out of the game. Elmer Zacher is not at his best at the present time, but I almost expect to see him kept out of center field at least a week owing to the injury he sustained to his hip.

Hop Hogan reported as a sick man, and probably will not play again, as ever. He wanted to know all about the Seals' pepper and a hundred and one other things. He has named all his regulars with the exception of the writer. He has not yet received word to know whether it will be Doc White, Roy Pitt or Klepper who will be on the mound. Also he is debating whether it will be Bill or Elliott before the lot is settled.

A WINNER.

"Whichever combination I pick, you can rest assured that it will be a winner," volunteered Hop. "The White Sox are up to their ears in their best work and Klepper is right on edge. Cack Henley is also ready for the work and we are in nice shape for pitchers, as well as in the fielding department. We should be a vastly improved team."

Devlin has decided to manage the team from the bench; that is, for awhile at any rate, which makes room for Bill.

New, the Oaks' mainstay around the initial club last year, has become a chirpy-happy Ruth Gandy, who appears to be in great form, should be seen in most of the games this week.

SEAS MERCHANT.

Although the fastest man on the circuit and perhaps the most consistent runner in the league, he did not show up as well as he might have with regard to fielding his position during the practice games, but Devlin has left him, and I am sure he is very close to possible to make good.

"Doc" Cook, who appears to be in the best shape possible, and who claims to feel as spry as a March lamb, will be back in the fielding department at short, although Guest is ever ready to fill Cook's shoes on a minute's notice.

Devlin has decided to manage the team from the bench; that is, for awhile at any rate, which makes room for Bill.

The catching department should be safe in the hands of former Manager Mike Alexander and Arthur Kline, who has had his mid-time fix, while the writer is of the opinion that Alexander will prove to be one of the best catchers in the league before many months have past.

A REAL BEAR.

I do not make this statement with your "kid" class if such should prove true, but from my own observations. He has rounded into shape fast and will continue the workouts at Recreation Park. He will hardly be called for the most help during the early part of the season are Killian, who has been a good pitcher, and Eddie Hughes, who is a good form that they will likely be given first chance. Henry Henderson remains on the suspended list and Howard is not saying what he will do with the unreliable right-hander.

MEMPHIS BLANKS CINCINNATI REDS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) March 29.—Liebhardt and Steele, pitching for the Memphis Southern League team, were effective today against the Cincinnati National League "regulars," Memphis winning, 4 to 0. Seven of Memphis' hits and all runs were made during the inning Rowan pitched. The score:

BATTLER DAVENPORT WINS MATCH.

Arthur Davenport last night scored his second match against James Morley by taking the second round of the last series on the scores of 55 to 44. Morley having secured the first round by 50 points to Davenport's 45, the latter was obliged to record fifty-five last evening against Morley's quota of fifty. He proved equal to the task, leading from the start, and making one run of five.

Morley was not up to his usual form, having been ill last week, but though he could not outlast Davenport, he managed to make a fairly close match of the session. Ninety-eight innings were required for the block of fifty-five. The Stanford team finished second in the northern league, defended on one side during the season. Local fans are expecting the finest exhibition of basketball seen here this season. A. C. Torrey of Los Angeles will referee.

He Ought to Know.

HEN BERRY SAYS MINORS WON'T FIGHT THE MAJORS.

SUNDAY NIGHT the wires shot forth a wonderful tale of a new and better organization of the minor leagues. The minor leagues were never all connected with the majors. The old division clause and national commission were to be forgotten. The minors would grab all the big league stars by competing with the majors on a salary basis. The minors would have to give the major star they would have to buy him outright or else offer him a higher salary and cause him to jump.

"For a job," said Hen Berry yesterday when interviewed on the proposed organization.

The minor league baseball situation in the west we have had in years past has been a little absurd for the minors to fight with the majors. As far as the Coast League is concerned I am sure this movement is without favor. It would be a bad idea for the minors to believe the minors could make and I doubt if the rumor has any foundation."

A Bargain.

AMERICAN MOTORS CO. IS SOLD FOR A LOW PRICE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30.—The American Motors Company, manufacturers of the American under-slung automobile, passed out of existence today, with its sale to Samuel L. Winteritz & Co. of Chicago, auctioneers. The price was \$10,000. At the conclusion of the sale Winteritz announced that he would resell the plant at public sale piecemeal. He has bought many automobile and accessory plants in all parts of the country at private sales in the last few years, and resold them on the same plan.

The sale was conducted by A. Greenwald, auctioneer, for Frank E. Smith, receiver. The inventory of the plant was slightly over \$94,000. The sale was for cash with \$20,000 deposited at the time of the sale and the remainder to be paid in ten days. The sale has to be passed on by the Federal court, and may, if it chooses, reject the bid made by Winteritz. There were nearly twenty prospective purchasers at the sale, but only one besides the successful bidder was able to approach the final price.

The Speed King.

OLDFIELD TO DRIVE STUTZ IN INDIANAPOLIS EVENT.

BARNEY OLDFIELD is to drive a Stutz car in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, Memorial Day. The deal was closed yesterday morning. Last night Walter M. Brown, Southern California Stutz distributor, made the announcement that three Stutz cars would appear on the Indianapolis Speedway in the coming race.

While Harry C. Stutz, president of the Indianapolis concern, was in Los Angeles for the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races Oldfield was first approached upon the matter. It was then a question of cars. Stutz was certain that he could build three new racers in time for the 500-mile race.

While Oldfield was negotiating with other factors, he found with the third car and wired Walter M. Brown, who closed the deal with the local speed king.

Gill Anderson is now at the factory in Indianapolis, permanent superintendent of the cars, and Earl Cooper, the other California driver who is to drive at Indianapolis, intends to go east early in May.

Oldfield will remain here until a few days before the course is opened for practice.

PROUGH SHOULD BE BIG HELP TO OAKS.

Devlin grabbed a high-class man when he bought Pitcher Clint Prough from the White Sox. Prough is a get-'em heaved from the Southern Association, where he had a peculiar habit of leading the league in games won and lost, though his were mostly won.

Prough originally allowed Keeukul, a Central Association team, to claim his services. After playing havoc with the batting averages of that league during 1913-14 he was hooked up with the Oaks. Prough was later railroaded to Birmingham in the Southern Association.

CHECH LOOKS GOOD.

During his three-year sojourn in the southern wilds he captured about 200 wins and lost twenty-six. He led the league last year, with twenty-three wins and six losses. That is some heading for one man, and he has done well with it.

Walter Sosman signed him for a second trip to the big hedge, and now he is floating on Oakland pay roll. He should prove a good man for the Oaks.

NEW FIRE TRUCK IS GIVEN A TRIAL.

Ten fire chiefs from Southern California cities attended the official test of the second combination chemical and hose wagon built by the Moreland motor truck factory for the city of Los Angeles yesterday.

The test consisted of hill climbing, speed trials and an efficiency run of thirty miles. In the demonstration the fire chiefs were entertained at a luncheon given by Wat Moreland and Will R. Forker, sales manager for the local factory. In Harlowe after the dinner Wat Moreland inspected the Moreland factory, where the Los Angeles horse-drawn fire equipment is being motorized.

Among the guests were: W. C. Young, Santa Ana chief; J. M. Clever of Fullerton, G. E. Cook of Anaheim and the chiefs from Long Beach, Chatsworth, Glendale and Redlands.

Charles C. Conwell, a Conwell & Klepper, Inc., engineer, and members of the Los Angeles Fire Commission supervised the test.

COBERLY BEATS COE.

Coe won his first game in the Brunswick tournament last night by defeating Coe, the scores being 25 to 20. Both men were rated at thirty-five. The game ran 131 innings, during which Coe had 10 runs, while Coe had 4, while Coe's best was two.

Killian and Coberly are matched for tonight, on even terms of thirty-five. Coe has but one more chance to score a win before the schedule closes.

BEANEATERS WIN.

MACON (Ga.) March 29.—The National League club today defeated the Atlanta Southern Association team, 10 to 6. The game was scored in the fourth when Dan, third baseman, doubled and crossed the plate on another two-base hit by Gowdy. The score:

BOSTON: 1; HITS: 8; ERRORS: 1. BATTLES: 1; HITS: 4; ERRORS: 1. BATTERIES: Rudolph and Gowdy; Browning, Perrymann and Dunn.

CUBS CONQUERORS.

EVANSTON (Ind.) March 29.—The Chicago National League club shut out the Evansville Central League team, 10 to 0, today. The score:

CHICAGO: 10; HITS: 5; ERRORS: 2. EVANSTON: 0; HITS: 4; ERRORS: 2. BATTERIES: Schuh and Margrave; Fromholz, Secker and Hauser.

BOXERS HISSED.

ST. LOUIS, March 29.—Jack Britton of Chicago, won the bout with Leo Kelly of St. Louis lightweight, after eight rounds of tame boxing here tonight. When the boxers stepped from the ring after the bout they were hissed.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more popular and superior in every respect than that of any other newspaper.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF The National Sunday Magazine.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5th

The issue of April 5th is unusual in its scope and variety—FICTION—SCIENCE—SPECIAL ARTICLES—POETRY, etc. Here are some of the offerings of this high-class, educating and entertaining magazine.

Good Times and the Business Ducking Editorial.

By Judge Elbert H. Gary
Chairman of the Board of Directors
United States Steel Corporation

Our editorial page has become standard. It is devoted to sane views of important questions handled by the most prominent authorities. Judge Gary, whose fingers are continually on the pulse of our nation, is perhaps better equipped than any other man to speak on matters of vital importance. He tells why our business prosperity is so frequent and seriously interrupted—why, with our great and growing wealth, our resources and superior advantages we are not more continuously prosperous—more WHYS.

The Great Serial the Prince of Graustark.

By George Barr McCutcheon
Illustrated by R. F. Schabelitz

The preceding installments were highly amusing, but they were only preliminaries. The real fun commences in the installment to be published in this issue. The undaunted and self-satisfied Blithers is literally shaking hands with himself. He has thrown out a gilded net and to his Prince Robin of Graustark is as good as landed. He plans a wonderful ball in honor of the Prince, the novel feature of the evening to be a sparing match between two famous prize fighters. Everything is ermine and velvet in his mind—when the unlock-for-blows fall. Maud, his pride and joy, rebels and flatly refuses to meet the Prince. A "stunning" situation to the Blithers family. It leaves you impatient for the next installment.

The Invitation of the Sea Prose Poem.

By Marguerite O. B. Wilkinson

Here might be the answer to "What Are the Sea Waves Saying?" An invitation to partake of its strength-giving, evil-denying, bracing gifts; an invitation for the weary toil, for the pompous rich, for the old

The Public Service.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilman Conwell announced yesterday that he has received assurance from the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation that it will bid on supplying 500 additional street lights if an eighteen-month contract is offered. Conwell will ask the Council to act at once.

The Council yesterday officially endorsed the proposed "clean-up week" arranged for by various civic organizations.

For love of his baby the youngest husband deserted from the army, which fact was made public during a divorce suit before Judge Monroe yesterday. The baby will be taken into court this morning so that the father may see it.

The Canfield estate was partially distributed yesterday.

At the City Hall.

PROSPECT FOR MORE LIGHTS.

CONWELL PROPOSES EIGHTEEN MONTHS' CONTRACT.

Will Ask City Council to Advertise for Bids for Five Hundred Additional Street Lamps and Is Assured of Offer of Service from Power Companies.

After doing without any additional street lights since December of 1912, the city is in a fair way of securing 500 additional lamps for this purpose. This will be good news to many suburban sections of the city that have been crying for many months for street lighting.

Councilman Conwell is responsible for the new movement. He has taken up negotiations with the power companies, and has received assurance that if bids are asked for on a contract for eighteen months the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation will make an offer on the same basis as that now received for the month to month lighting of streets—\$6.50 per light per month.

Conwell broached his plan before the Finance Committee of the Council yesterday and declared that he would at once introduce a resolution in the Council providing for the advertisement for bids. The plan received the support of other members of the Finance Committee.

The city now has 250 street lights. In addition, the current being provided for on monthly contracts. There are 470 applications for new street lights, these being for districts in all parts of the city. The Budget Committee will be asked to make provision for 750 new lights during the next fiscal year.

The deadlock over lighting of streets has existed for many months. The power companies refused to bid on contracts for more than a year, while the city officials determined that they could not offer to close contracts for more than a year, as they hoped to be able to use aqueduct power before a two-year period would be over.

It is now conceded that should the proposed \$6,500,000 power bond proposition carry it would be at least eighteen months before the city would be in a position to furnish aqueduct power for street lighting. The new movement is a compromise on both sides, and in all probability will be adopted by the Council. This will insure the installation of at least 500 new street lights within a comparatively short time.

Would Extend River Bank.

The Santa Fe Railroad officials are preparing to replace the banks of the Los Angeles River along the railroad right of way where the tracks were washed out during the recent storms. They have asked the Board of Public Works for permission to cut out the river bank on one side of the river channel, conforming to the street grades on that side except where viaducts are used, and in the latter case conforming to the ground underneath. The subject has been referred to the City Engineer for his recommendation.

Indorsees "Clean-Up Week."

The City Council yesterday adopted resolutions indorsing the efforts of various civic societies for a "clean-up week" starting on April 20 and extending to April 26. The resolutions urge each individual resident of Los Angeles to give their unqualified support to the movement.

Municipal News Notes.

The Finance Committee was notified yesterday that the new firehouse at Slauson and Bonalito avenues will be placed in commission next Thursday.

The Finance Committee of the Council yesterday arranged to secure the services of Edwin Cobb, formerly a member of the Aqueduct Investigation Commission, for expert testimony in the suit against the city for infringement of a patent on water-supply installation in Cottonwood Creek as a part of the aqueduct power project.

Six hundred twenty-five dollars a month was recommended by the Finance Committee yesterday for the appropriation for the City Auditor for completing the audit of the books of the Aqueduct Bureau and paying to a settlement claims for overcharges on freight bills for aqueduct materials. The City Auditor thinks the claim amounts about \$20,000 are to be settled and believes that much of this amount can be recovered by the city.

The Manchester and South Park Improvement Association, with membership of more than 200, yesterday filed a petition to the City Council asking that police protection be given to the district lying between Eightieth and Eighty-fifth streets, Main street and South Park avenue. The association said that women and girls have been molested there in broad daylight and they are afraid to venture out after dark. Appeal was made to the Chief of Police, but the petitioners state that he has declared that his force is insufficient to police the district mentioned.

Sixty-one property owners within the proposed boundaries of the assessment districts for the First-street and Second-street tunnels yesterday filed a protest to the legislative boundaries, declaring that this was an unjust discrimination against certain properties within the district.

At the Courthouse.

YOUNG IN YEARS, OLD IN DEEDS.

ADORES HIS CHILD, BUT WIFE— AH, THERE'S THE RUB.

Lover, Eloper, Husband, Father, Soldier, Deserter and Party in Divorce Suit All Before He's Seventeen—Little Girl's Fond Embrace Changes Aspect of Marital Trouble.

There was nothing in the appearance of youthful Elmer A. James, defendant in a divorce suit before Judge Monroe yesterday, to indicate his checkered career. The story as it unfolded showed him in the light of the youngest bridegroom, and a deserter from the United States army for love of his child. It also brought to light a mad infatuation which resulted in a runaway marriage.

Elmer, when 14, met E. Blanche Rollins, eight years his senior. A year later they eloped to Santa Ana and then their real troubles began. Mrs. James said he was not only cruel, threatening her with a knife, but that he tried to support her. She took the baby and went to live with her mother.

In desperation Elmer enlisted in the army, giving his age as 22. Four months later he deserted. The admission that he deserted was forced from him by Judge Monroe from information contained in letters produced by Mrs. James. A photograph was also introduced, showing James in his soldier's uniform.

Attorney Bullock sought to show that the young man was fondly attached to his 2-year-old son in contradiction of the statement of Mrs. James that he never cared for the boy.

"Do you think I am going to turn the baby over to a deserter?" Judge Monroe queried.

"No, Your Honor," replied the attorney, "but I want to show that he loves the boy and is willing to provide for him."

It was shown by the testimony of a friend that Mrs. James said she was not accepted from her husband and that he could not see the baby. This was followed by the evidence of James' mother, who had given him two stepfathers.

James' infatuation for the girl, she said, "He seemed to me to come from love for his baby and his wife. He kissed the baby's picture every night and kept under his pillow some small like a doll to make him to prevent marriage had the boy placed on probation, only to learn that they were already married."

"Yes, I did say I would have the marriage annulled, but my boy's wife's parents gave me the name of town. She seemed persistent, as all of his wife's family, in the intention of having them married."

"Why didn't you have him sent away if you thought he was going to get married?" asked Judge Monroe.

"Well, I did all I could," was the reply. "It was so sudden." He had given his wife a week to leave him. James enlisted to drown his grief, but the longing to see his boy overcame his discretion and he deserted. He wrote his wife he had left the army. She had been unable to make out any trouble in his divorce in regard to seeing the baby. I will hand you over to the government. If you don't fight to see the baby, I won't carry through with you and the army."

Judge Monroe continued the recent suit this morning. He ordered Mrs. James to bring the baby into court. "I will let you see your boy once, anyhow," he said to the father.

FALLS ON HIS NECK.
CAUSES TEARS IN COURT.

A little girl's convulsive greeting of her father, whom she had not seen for a year, made eyes smart in Judge Jackson's court yesterday. She was the seven-year-old daughter of Thomas J. and Lily M. French, who figure in a divorce suit. Mrs. French alleges non-support.

The couple separated March 14, 1912. Mrs. French sending her daughter to another home. French's leg had been crippled in a plowing mishap and because of the injury he is handicapped in earning a living.

The mother brought Bessie, the mother of the child, yesterday, when French was ordered to appear to show why he should not pay for her support.

"Oh, papa," shrilled Bessie, darting from her mother to the lonely man. Son and mother found the new showering kisses. Mrs. French ran over to take her daughter away and was ordered by Judge Jackson to let her fondle her father.

Mrs. French, 21, Mrs. French had said. "Don't disturb the little girl."

Tears welled from French's eyes and others in the courtroom blew their noses to hide their watery eyes. Finally the boy's eyes gently released her and led her away. There was no doubt of the love she had for French. He was ordered to pay \$4 a week, with the privilege of seeing Bessie once a week. The mother was given custody of the child.

ALLEGES CONSPIRACY.
BANK SALE IN DOUBT.

A ruling by Judge Finlayson will bring to trial the suit of F. H. Johnson, a minority stockholder of the City and County Bank, against Irvin A. Elder, the Bank of Italy, and others to set aside the sale of the business and assets of the City and County Bank to the Bank of Italy and the recovery of approximately \$148,000.

The plaintiff alleged conspiracy on the part of the defendants who had gone into the meeting of the board of directors to sell their stock at \$150 a share to the Bank of Italy.

This interminable difficulty the demur of the defendants, held that the allegations in the complaint are true, there was an obstructive fraud.

The suit, which was filed in November 13, 1912.

Newell pleaded his inability to pay the alimony, and the case was dismissed. The court, however, held that it is a civil suit now pending for decision before Judge Conley growing out of alleged bills contracted by Mrs. Newell and which it is alleged aggregate more than the back alimony.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.
PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

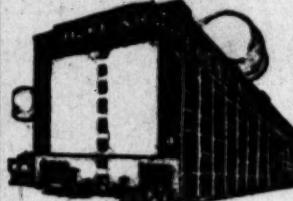
SUIT DISMISSED. The Philip Senegram Company in Judge Shenk's court yesterday dismissed the allegation of conspiracy to ruin the firm against Philip Senegram and Attorney E. F. Gerecht. The case was before the court on a demurrer to the fourth amended complaint. Senegram, who was convicted of perjury, is out on \$2000 bonds, pending an appeal.

FISHING TRIP.—A conspiracy was hatched by Judge Wood and Judge York on the fish in the Big Sheep yesterday, and today they start off with Walter Brown, Earl Cooper and Schuyler Cole to examine the complaint. The party expects to be here all week. Judge Smith is sitting for Judge Wood in Department Fourteen.

SUES OF CONTRACT.
ACTOR AS KS DAMAGES.

Oliver Morosco made his second appearance in a court yesterday when he became the party of the second

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part in the suit of Herbert Standing, English actor, to recover damages of \$5559 for an alleged breach of contract.

When the suit got under way Attorney Scarborough for Morosco pleaded the statute of fraud on the ground that the contract under which Standing was engaged was not in writing.

Attorney Schenck for Standing, pleaded estoppel, but the court held he was precluded because he had not pleaded estoppel in his complaint. He was allowed ten days in which to file an amended complaint.

Standing filed his suit on a Supreme Court decision in the case of Seymour against Oelrichs, covering practically the same points. He said he was engaged by Morosco in New York at a salary of \$150 a week for one year. He was in New York for six weeks and was let out. Morosco alleged that Standing, a well-set-up elderly man, faltered in his lines. Standing denies. He was accompanied by his young and handsome wife.

Standing played with Henry Irving and starred abroad in the "Fortune Hunter," "Love Story of the Ages" and "Oliver Twist." He has been an actor for forty-seven years. For twenty-three years he managed Sir Charles Windham's Theater in London.

Standing also appeared in "The Fortune Hunter," "Love Story of the Ages" and "Oliver Twist." He has been an actor for forty-seven years. For twenty-three years he managed Sir Charles Windham's Theater in London.

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